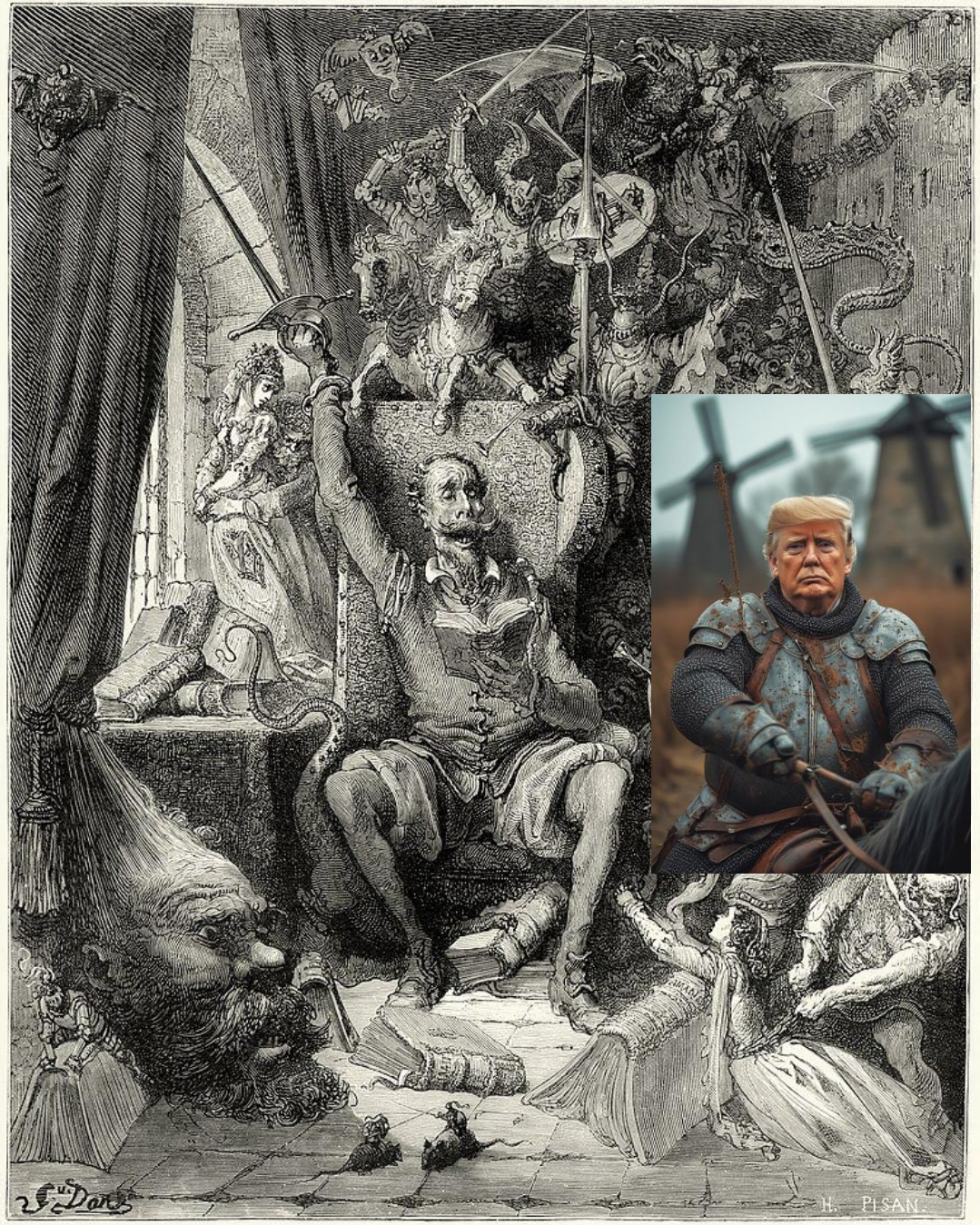

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DON QUIXOTE

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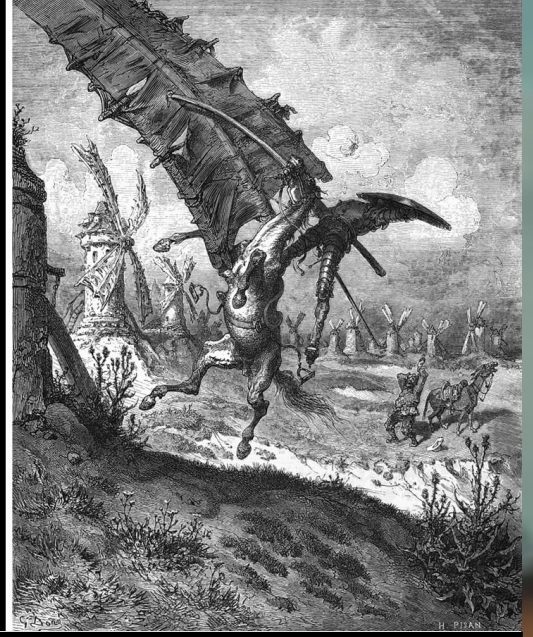

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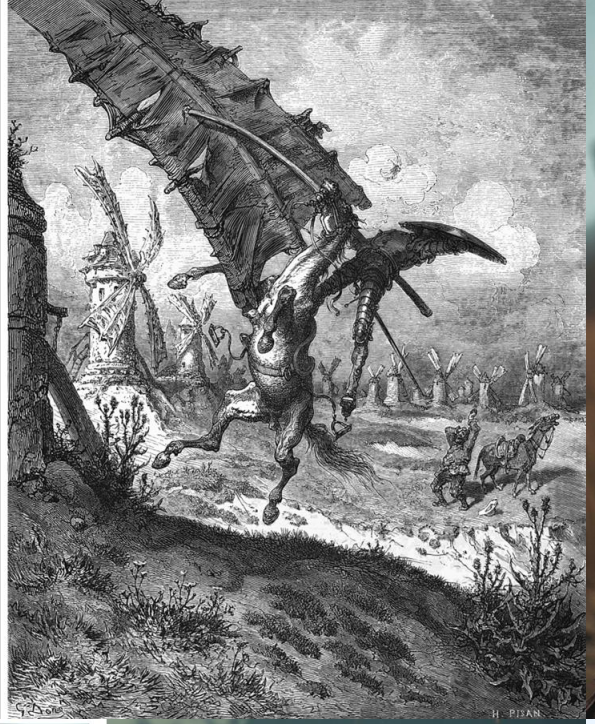

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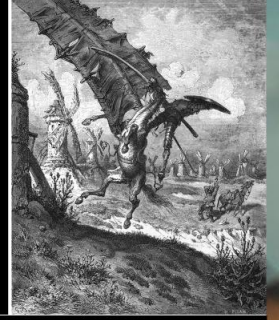

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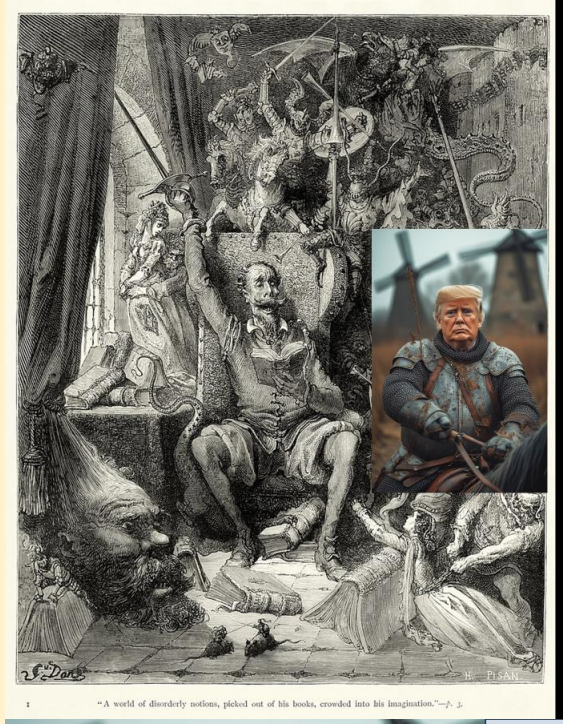
Regarding the use of soldiers as a police force, the prevailing legal framework, centered around the Posse Comitatus Act of 1878, generally prohibits the active use of the U.S. military for domestic law enforcement purposes. This act aims to preserve the distinction between military and civilian roles and prevent the militarization of domestic law enforcement. However, there are narrow, statutorily defined exceptions, primarily under the Insurrection Act. This Act permits the President to deploy federal troops within the United States in specific, extraordinary circumstances, such as to suppress an insurrection, enforce federal laws when state authorities are unable or unwilling, or respond to natural disasters, often at the request of a state governor. Critically, courts have consistently interpreted these exceptions narrowly, upholding the principle that military force should only be used as a last resort and under strict legal authorization, rather than as a routine police function. Therefore, while certain exceptional circumstances allow for military deployment domestically.

Latest News
Do not use the Army as Police force

A federal judge ruled that National Guard troops ran afoul of the law in Los Angeles when President Trump deployed them in June after immigration protests that turned violent.

U.S. District Judge Charles Breyer ruled their actions violated an 1878 law that generally bars federal troops from participating in civilian law enforcement. The ruling comes as Trump publicly discusses putting troops in Chicago.



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